VATICAN DECLARES VISIT HAD NO SIGNIFICANCE.

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dapest The Bertmers Greedy Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.

VIENNA. April 16 .- The event which ped out most conspicuously to-day was to call made by Mgr. Pignatelfi, the Papal Nuncio, upon Col. Roosevelt. Ever since his visit to Rome the Vatican's veto has ung like a cloud over what would otherhave been a triumphal progress. The Nuncio's call evidently caused the cloud to lift considerably.

Neither Col. Roosevelt nor the Nuncie will say a word as regards their conversation of half an hour at the Hotel Bristol, but it is clear that the call pleased the The Nuncio not only went to the Hotel Bristol to Ambassador Kerens's reception but, with his auditor, Mgr. Rossi, left cards at Col. Roosevelt's Col. Roosevelt's secretary left the ex-President's cards at the nuncia ture a couple of hours later.

How far the Nuncio's action may be taken as indicative of Vatican feeling is open to question. A despatch from Rome says: "Cardinal Merry del Papal Secretary of State, denies that any significance attaches to Mgr. Pignatelli's visit to Mr. Roosevelt, and says it was made without the knowledge or direction of the Vatican."

It must be remembered that at the time an audience at Rome was refused the Vatican clearly and specifically pointed out that to the last moment there had been no actual request for an audience with the Pope, as all the correspondence and interchange of communications of any kind were, to use Cardinal Merry del Val's own words, in the nature of pretiminary pourparlers. The Cardinal also pointed out that the Vatican would not have published a word of the abortive negotiations. That was Roosevelt's own

The Nuncio's call was probably there fore of little importance. tid not offend the Vatican by countenan cing the Methodists in Rome. His application for an audience was never formally and actually made, so there is no reason for the papal nuncios in any apital not paying the courtesies which the courts to which they are assigned are paying.

At 10:15 o'clock this morning, a little behind schedule time because of the heavy accumulation of mail. Col. Roosevelt and his son Kermit started for the mediæval castle at Kreuzen A royal automobile came to the Hotel Kranz and conveyed the Colonel and his son to the castle, which is some twenty miles from Vienna, situated on the crest of a hill. It was rebuilt on the site of the eleventh century castle and presents an exact example of a fourteenth

in height received the Colonel. The Count is the picture of a man who would be supposed to dwell in such an ancestral showed the Colonel the countless treasures of the castle. There were the armor pictures, furniture, books and manuscripts, which go back for generations The patace is really a crowded museur of medimya! times.

The conversation between the Colone and the Count was conducted in a medley of French and German. Col. Roosevelt returned to the hotel at 1:30 o'clock and took luncheon at the American Embassy

After the luncheon there was a brief reception at which Col. Roosevelt met some distinguished Vienness. At ties. are in a chaotic state of incompletion the institutions visit could serve no purpose beyond ad-

hotel where he made a quick change and then went in a closed carriage from the Emperor's stables to the Palace of Schönbrunn to dine with the Emperor included Kermit Roosevelt, the staff of and Minister of Finance, Baron von Conservative organ Hengelmüller, Austrian Ambassador at Washington, and the Princes of Monteexactly an hour. There were no toasts.

From the palace Cor. Roosevelt dashed by Germany in any form to the opera, where he spent a short time. He was almost unnoticed. Then he went to receive the American colony at the embassy offices. Never was the need of an embassy building so emphasized. Long before Coi. Roosevelt arrived the impenetrable mass of people. He pushed his way through into a room that was practically filled with members of the Vienna Men's Choral Society, who sang for him at the White House. To-night they sang three glees, during which a majority of the guests were ignorant of Col. Roosevelt's arrival

Larger crowds than ever gathered today to watch the ex-President's arrivals and departures. Scattered "Hochs" were now replaced by quite hearty "Hurrahs" for "the President." He is recognized and saluted wherever the royal carriages or automobiles, with imposing coachman. footman or chauffeur in the royal liveries, take him. When the carriage calls at the hotel the coachman always goes to the door of Col. Roosevelt's suite and precedes him to the carriage, a whole procession in himself.

manager of one of the big hotels called apon a prominent American official one

THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL BYILDING INTHE WORLD PIFTY EIGHTH STREET AND SEVENTH AVENVE ALWYN COVRT THE SVITES INCLUDE DOMS AND 5 BATHRO TO SVITES OF 34 ROOMS AND 9 BATHROOMS YEARLY RENTALS

ceived from some thirty other Berliners were rejected by the American official.

the Colonel's visit is in regard to his lec- | right to make this declaration. ture at the university. The largest hall in the university has a seating capacity of only about three hundred, while thou- of the scriptures. The so-called sands of applications have been received for this claim consists in conjectural res from persons who are anxious to sit in the toration, not based on other cuneiforn same ball with the Colonel. The Kaiser students as possible should attend the lecture. The university authorities are question of excluding ladies, but they cannot very well do that, because they have already invited all the women connected with the American Embassy Rome, April 16. Prime Minister

zatti sent to-day the following reply to Col. Roosevelt's telegram of thanks for the hospitality he had received while in Italy

All Italians reciprocate your greetings with cordial gratitude. I recommend that you and our admirable, frugal workmen who are on the free soil of the United States cooperate toward the economic greatness of one of the most wonderful countries in the world.

"Under your auspices we should tighten the emigration and labor treaty and thus from your journey through Italy an indelible memory will remain in good and fruitful actions in behalf of two great

Catholics and Methodists were not the only persons who did not attend the small recention by Mr. Leishman in honor of Col. Roosevelt in the Ambassador's flat at the Palazzo Borghese. The only American Catholic institution in Rome and the largest in Europe is the American College. Col. Roosevelt sent one of his secretaries to its rector. Bishop Kennedy to invite the members of the college to the reception. Mr. Leishman's house was placed at Col. Roosevelt's disposal. Rector Kennedy declined the invitation and naturally the American Catholic clergy were not represented at the reception.

Even the Catholic priest who to the Hotel Beausite to congratulate has been kept in perfect repair. It now Roosevelt on the Vatican incident was not present. Roosevelt did not know the priest's name, at least he did not give it to the correspondents. Therefor him to invite him to the reception. Archbishop Seton of New York was not For more than an hour the Count invited. He authorized the correspondent of THE SUN to say:

been I would not have gone."

The Methodists are excluded from the reception. In fact, owing to the Rev. Tippie's statement, Col. Roosevelt announced that he had cancelled the ception, but later he reconsidered his decision and allowed the reception to be held, but on a reduced scale, the Methodists, of course, being excluded.

The students of the American Academy many Americans who are stopping here of the American School of Classical Studits close the Colonel, using a royal phaeton, did not go to see Col. Roosevelt because according to the text of Mayor Gaynor's after a fire had started in the cellar of the drove with Prince von Fürstenburg, who he had no time during his visit to Rome took him to the hunting and sporting exhibition huildings in the Prater. As these school, which are two essentially American instructions was to be done. bition buildings in the Prater. As these school, which are two essentially American

From here Col. Roosevelt drove to his Papers Say He Must Not Discuss Armament London Hears He Has a Plan.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUS. at 8 o'clock. The dinner was private, Roosevelt was warned to-night to keep Green, 28 years of age, an electrician em- had escaped from the building. The Thirty-five covers were laid. The guests off the question of armaments when in ployed by Mr. Mason on buildings which victims were dropped into a fivernen's the American Embassy, Prime Minister National Zeitong, organ of the National- at Esopus were married here this after- last night that Mrs. Hortenne Citadino. von Achrenthal, the Minister of War Liberals, and the other from the Post, a noon by the Rev. E. S. Ralston, pastor the widowed mother of the family, who

quarters have no occasion to exchange Esopus, where the girl eluded her father and is in no danger. nuevo and Palify. The dinner occupied views with the ex-President on disarma- and mother and joined Green, and the Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn said yesterment, as the question is not bto be debated two came to Poughkeepsie, where they day that he was satisfied from the criti-

small rooms were blocked by an almost with the firm intention of discussing nought competition now raging in Eng-land and Germany as a direct and im-minent danger to the peace of the world. Before leaving Italy, he also said, he hoped

procession in himself.

Col. Roosevelt will start for Budapest at 9:05 to-morrow morning. He will break his journey to lunch with Count what interested last night in speculating break his journey to lunch with Count Apponyi. ex-Premier of Hungary, who will send an automobile to meet him at an intermediate station. The ex-President will arrive at Budapest at 9 at night and will stop at the Hotel Hungaria.

It is noticeable that the municipality tractically ignored Roosevelt's presence eval of the chief anarchists in Italy because of the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists in Italy because of the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists in Italy because of the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists in Italy because of the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists are chief and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists are chief and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists are chief and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists and the chief anarchists are chief and the chief anarchists and the chief a practically ignored Roosevelt's presence to the redsection of the chief anarchists in Italy be seeking them to see to it, so far as they could, that the American ex-President anarchists in New York are from north of Rome. They say that Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt method has advent.

Beslin, April 16.—Many Berliners seem to regard Col. Roosevelt's coming visit as a freak and are endeavoring to transform it into a moneymaking event. The manager of one of the big hotels called the redsection and sideration all siderat

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CHALLENGE TO HILPRECHT. Prof. Clay Disputes the Assertions Abo

PHILADELPHIA. April 16.- A challeng to Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht to prove the claims he has made for the "Deluge table" taken from the ruins of the temple library at Nippur, was issued to-day by Dr. A. T. Clay, assistant professo of Semitic philology and architecture in the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Clay

"I differ radically with Dr. Eilpreck on two points—the age of the tablet and its bearing upon the Bible. Dr. Hilprecht claims that this fragment written before the reign of Rim-Sin, between 2137 and 2005 B. C. I say that the tablet was written in the Cassiti

Having constructed the first and sign list of this period and having pubone of the difficulties connected with other scholars combined, I feel I have a

"The age of the tablet has been herald as of epochal value in the confirm versions but taken from the Bible as well as Col. Roosevelt has intimated For example, the twelfth line is read that he desired that as many of the 'And the creeping things, two of every thing, instead of a number

"In order to give this its impo bearing. Prof. Hilprecht gives the known Hebrew word min the meaning number. I say that this translation of the word min meaning species, is absolutely impossible. I challenge the projector of this to produce the views eputable scholars in support of his own.

BAKER VISITS BROOKLYN. commissioner Drops In With a Me random of a Pew Changes

Police Commissioner Baker paid visit to the State street headquarters Brooklyn last night. He went direct o Deputy Commissioner Reynolds's office, where he spent a half hour behind closed doors.

It was a few minutes past 9 when the machine containing the Police Com-missioner drew up in front of Headquarters. There was an immediate bustling to graduate course and are desirous attention as the Commissioner, followed by his secretary, jumped from the mahis way to the Deputy's office. The Deputy was away at the time and the Borough inspector was not wanted. With this absence of material to work on the old hands tried vainly to puzzle out a poshands tried vainly to posible motive for the visit.

sible motive for the visit.

Commissioner Baker explained with a grin as he was climbing back into the auto. It was just a case of expedience, he said. Nothing to be alarmed about. Certain transfers were to take effect to-day at a o'clock, and he had stopped at the Brooklyn headquarters on his way back from Manhattan as the most convenient place to make out a memorandum. He was on his way home from inspecting the traffic squad, and, really, he was in quite a hurry. No, he had nothing to say about the excise. The transfers Oh, yes. And here they are:

And here they are: Capt. William Hodgins, to be reinstated and assigned to the Elizabeth street precinct; Capt. Richard Enright, to the Vernon avenue precinct; Capt. John Buchanan, to Newtown, in place of John F. Gardner, retired. Capt. Hodgins was retired by Commissioner Bingham. He appealed to the Supreme Court and was ordered reinstated. Mayor Gaynor pre-vented an appeal from the order and The following dismissals went diate reinstatement

The following dismissals went over with the memorandum: Policeman James Hearn, for threatening to shoot up an elevated train, and Policeman William F. Tierney, for being off post and drunk. Early yesterday afternoon Deputy Commissioner Reynolds of Brooklyn instructed his men to tell asloon keepers that unless their bars were exposed to view after midnight they would be reported to the District Attorney for further investigation and possible prose-

Bride of 16 Taken Home in Tears. third floor.

get out of it. New State Prison May Be Located on Long Island.

NEWBURGH, April 16.-At a meeting of the new prison commission on Friday it was decided to eliminate from consideration all sites for the proposed new prison along the Hudson River. Origin-

William Jennings Bryan will arrive at Quarantine on the steamship Caracas about 7 o'clock Monday morning from day this week and gravely proposed that the latter should arrange a concert at the Sun contains all the financial news and noted in honor of Col. Roosevelt. The hotel man said seriously: "We can get from \$15 to \$30 a seat from people who seeger to see the Colonel."

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The Wall Street edition of The Evening Amount to be close of the Circumnavigators Association at the Hotel Astor on Monday evening. Among the other speakers will be J. C. Including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Evening Sun.

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About 7 o'clock Monday morning from port. Rioc. He is to speak at the dinner of the Circumnavigators Association at the Hotel Astor on Monday evening. Among the other speakers will be J. C. Prothingham of New Jersey, Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack, Justice Martin J. Keogh of New Rochelle and Mayor Edwin W. Fiske of Mount Verson.

PRUSSIAN LIBERAL VICTORY

DIET JARRED BY CAPTURE OF COUNT STOLBERG'S SEAT.

ions Likely in the Fra Bill-Patching Berlin's Opera House -Ringlish Among University Students - Maxements of Americans

Special Coble Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 16.-The first read e franchise reform bill in the Horrenhaus, or Prussian House of Lords, has been overshadowed by an event which may decisively influence the fate of the bill. Last Thursday a by-election for Reichstag occurred in a rural constituency in east Pruesia which was formerly represented by the late Count Udo zu Stolberg Wernigerode, who was presid of the Reichstag at the time of his death recently. The seat has been held by Conervatives for thirty years. On Thursday a National Liberal carried the constituency by a majority of 2,500. The Socialist candidate received 900 votes.

This surprising political upset is proba-bly what induced the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, to sugge that the Lords make several minor amer nents which the National Liberals want to the bill. After a brief discussion the bill was referred to a committee of twenty

The Imperial Opera House, which has een an eyesore to artistic Berliners. to be repaired instead of being demol-The safety of the opera house against fire requires structural alteration which will cost \$225,000. Of this amount the State will pay \$220,000 and the Kaiser will provide the other \$5,000 out of his private purse. Berlin is behind every capital in the world in having an unsuit ble and unsightly opera house.

change idea is the foundation in the University of Berlin of an association of English and American students in connection with the students in the English language and literature department. The asso ciation has been organized for the benefit of American and English students of both sexes who come to Berlin to take a post making the acquaintance of German

chine and hurried to the elevator on John Lyly's Elizabethan play "Alexan-his way to the Deputy's office. The Deputy der and Campaspe." Many American was away at the time and the Borough women attend the meetings of the association. Rev. L. H. Murlin, the new pasto of the American church in Bertin, oves the work of the association. Miss Holt, the vice-president of the

American Women's Club, entertained at a large tea on Thursday.

Miss Rebecca Insley after her winter in Berlin has gone on a visit to Dresder

and Paris. Florence Easton, formerly of the Savage Opera Company of Boston, has become a favorite at the Imperial Opera House The house is packed when she sings in Madama Butterfly." Francis MacLennan, the tenor, is singing

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt have started for Dreeden in their automobile. Prof. Daniels of the University of Illi-

Archibald Dorman, the Vice-Consul-General, has gone to the United States on a vacation. The consulate will move into its new offices in the Equitable building next week.

Capt. Tyler Moore and wife, with the naval attache, Capt. Beiknap, and his wife, started on an automobile trip prior to their departure for home in May

SLOW AT JERSEY CITY FIRE. Firemen and Police Are Criticised for

The students of the American Academy in Rome, who are neither Catholics nor Methodists, were invited, as well as those of the American School of Classical Studies, but they did not attend. They did not go to see Col. Roosevelt because he had no time during his visit to Rome to go either to the academy or to the school, which are two essentially American as chool, which are two essentially American are two essentially American as colored as the school of the American Academy of the Commissioner Baker rescinded the corder to Brooklyn last make taken from the five story building at 150 Newark avenue, Jersey City, late on Friday night more than an hour fulfil her two years contract with him. They according to the text of Mayor Gaynor's order a fire had started in the cellar of the had no time during his visit to Rome to go either to the academy or to the school, which are two essentially American are the transfer of the police to the two that the grow has taken from the five story building at 150 Newark avenue, Jersey C BERLIN WARNS ROOSEVELT. Husband in Jatt Charged With Abduction focated to death in a bedroom on the

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 16.-A runaway | Long before the children were found couple pretty Hilda Mason, 16 years with their brother Michael, 23 years old, Samuel Untermyer, know particulars. Berlin. April 16 From two sources, of age, daughter of George Mason. a the firemen and police were calmly prowhich frequently rank as "inspired," wealthy New York contractor, and Harry ceeding on the theory that everybody Berlin. One warning comes from the he is putting up on Col. Payne's estate net. It was said at the City flospital of the Second Reformed Church. The was injured earlier by dropping from a The first says that German official young couple eloped yesterday from rear window, was getting along well

took out a marriage license, giving this city as their residence and the girl saying that he are done that an investigation should that her age was 18.

London, April 17. The Berlin correspondent of the \*Ubserrer\* says he believes that Roosevelt came from Africa with the firm intention of discussing the Anglo-German naval rivalry with the firm intention of discussing King Edward and the Kaiser He told some friends that he regarded the Dreadnought competition now raging in Eng. took out a marriage license, giving this cisms he had heard of the work of the of the Presbyterian Church to perform the marriage ceremony. This was part and escaped by the rear. The chief of a plan to deceive the girl's father. While Mr. Mason had the police watching for his daughter at the Presbyterian Church she and Green slipped over to Dr. Raiston's church and had the knot the presbyterian there were no fire escapes on the building at 150 Newark avenue or on the five story structure at 231 Bay street. Iniment danger to the peace of the world. Before leaving Italy, he also said, he hoped to win over King Victor Emmanuel to his ideas for arresting Anglo-German antagonism.

PASS T. ROOSEVELT.

Lecal Anarchists Say They Adjured Their Italian Brethren to Be Goad.

A despatch from Geneva yesterday told of the jating of "an anarchist identified as a member of the Black Hand in America." who was stopped at Chiasso, Switzerland, as he was about to cross into Italy. The Swiss authorities suspected the man of designs on the life of Col. Roosevelt, and several cipher telegrams from the United States found on the way-farer lent aid and comfort to the theory. The telegrams have not been deciphered. Anarchists in New York were somewhat interested last might in seculation. commission to compel owners to equip buildings of that character with fire escapes. Supervisor Charles J. Allen of the State Tenement House Commission said at his office in Newark that it was impossible with his limited working the control of the state that it was the control of the state o

CHICAGO. April 16.—Attacks upon the Illinois Central road were begun in court to-day as the result of the investigation of transactions between the railroad and various car, railroad supply and equipment companies, whose bills the road refuses to pay until the inquiry into aileged frauds amounting to millions, started by President Harahan, is concluded.

The Blue Island Rolling Mill and Car Company, whose relations with the Illinois Central were among those inquired into, is the first of the concerns to proceed against the railroad. The Blue Island company, through its counsel, Pringle, Northup & Teruilliger, instituted suit in the Circuit Court to collect one of the bills held up by the road.

One of the Illinois Central employees implicated in the alleged steals from the licental contents. In the company is the first of the big benefit at the New Theatre for the Newshoys Home Club. Additions to the list of entertainers published in Tar Scn yesterday are Marceline and Annette Flack from the Hippodrome and Grace La Rue from "Molly May."

For the benefit of the ward committee of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, at the Lyceum Theatre on Friday afternoon, April 22, this bill has been arranged: Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company in the first act of "The Pillars of Society"; Mless Margaret Anglin, Miss Kathryn Kidder, Frank Keenan, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, Fuller Mellish and George Probert in Synge's play, "The Shadow of the Glen": Miss Julia Herne in "A Mountain Cinderella," and E. C. Haven in songs. quired into, is the first of the concerns to proceed against the railroad. The Blue Island company, through its counsel, Pringle, Northup & Teruilliger, instituted suit in the Circuit Court to collect one of the bills held up by the road.

One of the Illinois Central employees implicated in the alleged steals from the railroad confessed his part in the transactions and secured immunity, according to a report this afternoon. He is asserted to have gone to President Harahan's office and in the presence of Detective Burns told all he knows of graft to the extent of \$5,000.000, naming

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Mr. Harahan was not in his office this afternoon to verify the report.

HACKENBACK, N. J., April 16.—A piece of paper was this morning found tacked near the Ridgefield Park depot:

"When this notice is found my body will be found at the bottom of the Hackensack River. I am alone, have no friends and have had no business for a long time.

Good-by. FRED STERGRANAL, butcher, Thirteenth street and First avenue."

outh America New Turning to the North

Peruvians are gradually going in more education of their sons in the United States, according to J. Tenaud Pomar of Lima, who is at the Gotham. Senor Pomar makes a trip to Europe every year and always stops for several weeks in New York in going

Senor Pomar speaks English almost rithout accent. "It is considered neceswithout accent. sary in Peru nowadays for a man to know at least four languages," he said yester-day. "To be well educated in Peru means that one must have travelled, and the more languages one speaks, the greater traveller one is supposed to be.
"Life in Lima is quiet, as compared with

New York or Paris. Of course you do not see so many Peruvian ladies of the not see so many Peruvian ladies of the better classes on the streets as you do American women here. And when a spaces to be left in these cases, but the woman marries in Peru she devotes her

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"As for the possibility of a war with Ecuador I do not believe in it. Peru does not want war. The time has come when the country has awakened to the im-

this kind.

"The mineral resources of Peru have only been touched, in my opinion, and what we need down there is still more American capital and enterprise. One company has spent \$50,000,000 down there and has done a lot of good by building a railroad and developing mines.

"There seems to be a disposition on the part of English capital to get into Peru to a large extent nowadays, and the Germans are coming in in large numbers.

"Coming up we had an unfortunate

for a poor impresario who was doing his best. He said he expected these two heads to work for one salary, but that

Please circuiste for publication denial Hammerstein contorted story. Failing to

It is likely that the impresario and Mary may meet in Paris, where Mr. Ham-merstein expects to spend a month or

Mile. Marguerita d'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto of the Manhattan Opera House, sailed on the same ship for a stay of five months in Europe. She will be in Paris and later will go to Italy for a rest. She has a four years contract with Mr. Hammerstein. After she has fulfilled Hammerstein. After she has this she will return to her native is establish at Lima a conservatory for the study of musical expression. She is a cousin of the President of Peru.

CIRCUS TO MOVE ON SATURDAY. After This Week It Will Start Out on Nine Months Under Canvas.

The spring fever has hit the circus and a week from last night the big show will say good-by to the Garden and get will say good-by to the Garden and get under canvas. The circue will move to Brooklyn after the night performance, via the Williamsburg Bridge.

The new quarters will be at Fifth avenue and Third street, Brooklyn, where daily exhibitions will be given for one week. Three hundred draught horses from Bridgeport will join the show there. When the circus leaves Brooklyn it expects to be afield for nine months, going all the way to the Pacific Coast and winding up late next fall in old Mexico.

News of Plays and Players

Announcement was made yesterday that beginning Monday, April 25, A. H. Woods will present Valenka Suratt in "The Girl With the Whooping Cough" at the New York Theatre, succeeding Henry B. Harris's musical play "A Skylark". Mr. Woods's latest production is by Stanislaus Stange and is described as a swift, smart and saucy Parisian play. In the company are Dallas Welford. Amelia Summerville and other actors well known on Broadway.

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HACKENBACK, N. J., April 16 .- A piece

PERU SENDS HER BOYS HERE. CENSUS MAN IS DOING WELL. Before You Joke With Him Just Thi

> Those same thirty questions, partinent and impertinent, were asked all day yes terday without rousing any real trouble. Of course it was not all easy in so quarters of the town, where people do not speak English and really cannot understand what a census is, but have vague idea that it has something to do with police or taxes. And there also was more work to be done in the lodgin house districts, which had been invade by a specially picked squad of ematers backed up by specially depolicemen on Friday night. Wi living it is hard to make him or her stand that he or she is suppo list has to be gone through

woman marries in Peru she devotes her time absolutely to the care of her household and her children.

"Many of our young men have been educated in Europe, but now the number that is being educated in this country is increasing. Until recently it was considered that to work was degrading. There used to be a tremendous lot of wealth down there and people spent without regard to the future. Now that the idea is spreading that work may be ennobling as well as enriching there is a demand for practical education, and from the results that Americans have shown us in Peru we have acquired a notion that the best sort of practical education may be obtained in this country.

Ilst has to be gone through with the same formality.

Down at 115 Broadway Albert Falck, the head of the Census Bureau in New York, with a staff of helpers is on the job pretty much all of the time. His telephones are busy answering all sorts of questions from troubled enumerators. One of the most frequent demands is for interpreters. But for this one fairly safe and easy retort has been found. If the father and mother and all the grownups of a foreign born family know no English and the enumerator does not speak their tongue the children, education that the best sort of practical are simple enough and easily within the child's comprehension.

Amateur humorists have helped to make

shown us in Peru we have acquired a notion that the best sort of practical education may be obtained in this country.

"As for the possibility of a war with Ecuador I do not believe in it. Peru does not want war. The time has come when the country has awakened to the importance of its resources and the need for developing them. To do this peace is necessary. But, mind you, Peru now has a standing army of 7.000 men who have been well trained by French officers and who are absolutely loyal to the Government. Ecuador has not an army of this kind.

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Noah Paimer, president of the Knicker-ocker Chocolate Company of 445 West hirty-first street, died on Friday afterbocker Chocolate Company of 445 West Thirty-first street, died on Friday after-moon in the Madison Square Apartments, 37 Madison avenue. Death was due to beart disease. Mr. Palmer was 63 years

heart disease. Mr. Palmer was 63 years old. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. L. Haxter, of Grand Rapids, and a son, Russell Palmer.

Capt. William Schirmer, a well known civil war veteran of Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home, 586 St. Mark's avenue, in his eighty-sixth year. He served all through the war with the Forty-sixth New York Volunteers and was a member of Mansfield Post, G. A. R. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

Matilida A. McIntyre, widow of the late

Hammerstein contorted story. Failing to pay me last two performances he invented this absurd claim. My father or counsel. Samuel Untermyer, know particulars.

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John Robinson, aged 70 years, one of the oldest members of the Union county, N. J. Board of Freeholders, died at his home in Scotch Plains yesterday morn-ing. He had been a Freeholder for four-teen years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Traffic Club Dinner.

The Traffic Club gave a beefsteak dinner at Reisenweber's Brighton Beach Casino, Coney Island, last night. About 500 members attended and listened to apecthes by several of the club's officers. The organization is composed of the traffic men of various railroads and large industrial concerns, with headquarters in New York. A. C. Moore is president. hes by several of the club's off



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ROME, April 16.- The present Cabinet formed by Signor Luzzatti with the sup-nort of the Radical party, will probably itiate an anti-clerical policy. The Un der Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs in a recent speech said the Endicals were determined to revindicate the rights and the Papacy and to undertake an antagonistic policy towards the Vatican. Evidently the Government programme rill include several anti-clerical measures. such as a law giving precedence to civi bolition of religious instruction in the public schools. An attempt will probably be made also to suppress religious

ongregations.

These measures, however, in all likelihood will not be voted by Parliament owing to the fact that Signor Giolitti expected to resume power toward the nd of the year, and it is almost certain that Luzzatti's Cabinet will fall soon after the summer holidays. The Italian emigration authorities have

been for some time studying the possibility of encouraging emigration to Canada. With this object an attempt was made recently to discover how many With this object an attempt was Italians emigrate at present to the Do minion. At the present time the figures relating to the total number of foreign immigrants yearly entering Canada do not afford any indication regarding their nationality. The Canadian authorities olace immigrants in two categories ing. The former average about 75 per cent. of the total. Therefore the number of Italian immigrants would seem be very low. A majority of the Italians the United States and may therefor be often included under the category of Fnglish speaking. So far as the Italia 1900 and 1909 about \$7,000 Italians emigrated to Canada. By comparing thes pered only 10,521, proof is afforded that Italian emigration to Canada is increasing Gen. Woodford, president of the Fud son-Fulton celebration, is here to preser

o the King, Victor Emmanuel, the gold nedal awarded to him by the comm of direction and an address expr gratitude to the King for his aid in ma ng the celebration a success. Gen Woodford did not apply for pres to the King until Col. Roosevelt le Now the King has gone to his countr seat. Castel Porziano, and he has indi cated his willingness to receive Gen. venient to have the reception at th Quirinal Gen. Woodford will wait unti the King returns to Rome when Parlia

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cisir, N. J., on Saturday, April 16, Edgar Wiers minister, Letla Gardin, daughter

John E. Gardin of Caldwell, N. J.

DIED. BELLIS.-On April 14, at Gradell, N. J., Hira-Beilis, in his 69th year. Funeral private. CRANE -On Saturday, April 16, 1910. at

home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Saset at Stamford, Conn., Sarah F. Munroe Crane. Notice of funeral later. HANNA.-On April 16, 1910, at Elizabeth.

Thomas Cooper Hanna, son of the late ! / Burial services at Christ Church, Elizabeth, S

on Monday afternoon, April 18, at 3:20 o'clock HERBERT - Gilbert L. Herbert, in his sixif seventh year.

Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, was and Amsterdam av., New York, Sundal-April 17, at 2 o'clock, Interment private it is requested that no flowers be sent.

LUCAS.—Sidney H. Lucas.
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ALMER .- On April 15, at his residence, so Ea-28th st., Nosh Palmer, aged 65 years.

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